

The **CAROLINA
FARMER**

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APRIL, 1968

NURSERY STOCK SALE!

WE HAVE OVER 300 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM

Planting Instructions included in each order. Every plant will be labeled.

Rose Bushes: 2 Yr. Field grown blooming size bushes. All monthly bloomers in these varieties. \$49 each.
Prices on Rose Bushes: 49c each, 6 for \$2.90 — 12 for \$5.79, your choice of varieties

REDS	TWO TONES	CLIMBERS	YELLOWS	PINKS	WHITES
Red Radiance Better Times Crimson Glory Poinsettia	President Hoover Betty Upprichard Edith N. Perkins Contrast	Cl. Blaze Red Cl. Red Talisman Cl. Golden Charm Cl. Poinsettia	Eclipse Golden Charm Peace Luxemburg	Pink Radiance The Doctor Columbia Picture	K. A. Victoria Caledonia K. Louise

FLOWERING SHRUBS — 1 or 2 years Old

Crape Myrtle Red, Purple, Pink, or White, 1 to 2 ft.	\$.69 ea.
Weigela Red, Yellow, White, 1 to 2 ft.29 ea.
Weigela Variegated or Pink, 1 to 2 ft.25 ea.
Spiraea Van Houttei-White, 1 to 2 ft.29 ea.
Spiraea Reenensiana, 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.
Althea Red, Purple, or White, 1 to 2 ft.25 ea.
Forsythia Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.25 ea.
Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.25 ea.
Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft.59 ea.
Tamexik Pink Flowers, 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.
Bush Honeysuckle Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft.29 ea.
Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.
Persian Lilac Purple, 1 to 2 ft.49 ea.
Old Fashion Lilac, 1 to 2 ft.49 ea.
Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.49 ea.
Hydrangea P.G., 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.
Oakleaf Hydrangea, 1/2 to 1 ft.49 ea.
Deutzia White, 1 to 2 ft.25 ea.
Mockorange White, 1 to 2 ft.25 ea.
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft.25 ea.
Rose of Sharon-Mixed Colors, 1 to 2 ft.09 ea.
Red Ozier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft.19 ea.
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft.29 ea.
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft.29 ea.
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.59 ea.
Japanese Snowball, 1 to 2 ft.59 ea.
Snowberry-Red or White, 1 to 2 ft.29 ea.
Spiraea Anthony Waterer, Red, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
French Lilac Red White, Purple, 1 to 2 ft.98 ea.
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft.29 ea.
Hypericum Yellow Collected, 1 to 2 ft.19 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft.29 ea.
Butterfly Bush-Purple, 1 to 2 ft.79 ea.
Vitex, Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft.49 ea.
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.29 ea.
Azalea Red, White, or Pink, 1/2 to 1 ft.69 ea.
Rose Acacia-Pink, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.
Red or Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.29 ea.
Hydrangea Arborescens, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.29 ea.
Spiraea Thunbergi, 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.
Arrowwood Viburnum, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
Beauty Berry, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.

FLOWERING TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Magnolia Grandiflora, 1/2-1 ft.59 ea.
Magnolia Niagara, 1 to 2 ft.	1.29 ea.
Magnolia Rustica Rubra, 1 to 2 ft.	1.49 ea.
Mimosa Pink, 3 to 4 ft.49 ea.
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft.39 ea.
White Flower Dogwood, 2-3 ft.39 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood 2 ft.	1.09 ea.
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft.79 ea.
Golden Rain Tree 1-2 ft.79 ea.
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	1.49 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 2 to 3 ft.98 ea.
Flow. Peach Red, Pink or White, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.98 ea.
Double Pink Flowering Cherry, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	3.95 ea.
Flowering Crab Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft.98 ea.
Flowering Crab Red or Pink, 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	2.98 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft.49 ea.
Tree of Heaven, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.69 ea.
Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.69 ea.
Magnolia Soulangiana, 1 to 2 ft.	1.29 ea.
Red or Pink Weeping Peach, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	1.29 ea.
Red Leaf Peach, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.98 ea.
White Fringe, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.98 ea.
Japanese Flow. Cherry White, 3 to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft.	2.49 ea.
Pauls Scarlet Hawthorn Red Blooms, 3-5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Big Leaf Cucumber Tree, Collected, 3-4 ft.	1.69 ea.
Paw Paw, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.89 ea.
White Sumac, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.59 ea.
Sourwood Collected, 2 to 3 ft.69 ea.
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft.59 ea.
Downy Hawthorn, 1/2 to 1 ft.89 ea.
Dwarf White Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.69 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood 2 ft.	2.49 ea.

SHADE TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft.39 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 2-3 ft.39 ea.
Chinese Elm, 3 to 4 ft.39 ea.
Catalpa Fish Tail Tree, 2 to 3 ft.29 ea.
Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft.79 ea.
Red Oak, Red Oak, or Scarlet Oak, 3 to 5 ft.	1.29 ea.
Shagbark Poplar, 1 to 2 ft.06 ea.
Shagbark Poplar, 3 to 4 ft.19 ea.
Shagbark Poplar, 5 to 6 ft.39 ea.
Shagbark Poplar, 7 to 8 ft.59 ea.
Shagbark Poplar, 9 to 10 ft.79 ea.
Shagbark Poplar, 11 to 12 ft.98 ea.
Shagbark Poplar, 13 to 14 ft.	1.19 ea.
Shagbark Poplar, 15 to 16 ft.	1.39 ea.
Shagbark Poplar, 17 to 18 ft.	1.59 ea.
Shagbark Poplar, 19 to 20 ft.	1.79 ea.
Shagbark Poplar, 21 to 22 ft.	1.98 ea.
Shagbark Poplar, 23 to 24 ft.	2.19 ea.
Shagbark Poplar, 25 to 26 ft.	2.39 ea.
Shagbark Poplar, 27 to 28 ft.	2.59 ea.
Shagbark Poplar, 29 to 30 ft.	2.79 ea.
Shagbark Poplar, 31 to 32 ft.	2.98 ea.
Shagbark Poplar, 33 to 34 ft.	3.19 ea.
Shagbark Poplar, 35 to 36 ft.	3.39 ea.
Shagbark Poplar, 37 to 38 ft.	3.59 ea.
Shagbark Poplar, 39 to 40 ft.	3.79 ea.
Shagbark Poplar, 41 to 42 ft.	3.98 ea.

Kentucky Coffee Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft.79 ea.
American Linden Tree, 3 to 4 ft.98 ea.
Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619), 4 to 6 ft.	4.98 ea.
Sassafras, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.59 ea.
Scarlet Maple, Collected, 4 to 5 ft.98 ea.
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft.69 ea.
Sycamore Maple, Purple Leaves, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
Black Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.79 ea.
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft.	1.98 ea.
Norway Maple, 1 to 2 ft.98 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.69 ea.

FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Belle of Ga. Peach, 2-3 ft.79 ea.
Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	1.19 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft.79 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.79 ea.
Oxide Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft.79 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft.79 ea.
Champion Peach, 2-3 ft.79 ea.
Maygold Peach, 2 to 3 ft.79 ea.
Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft.79 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2-3'79 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft.79 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3'79 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 2-3 ft.79 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2-3'79 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2-3 ft.79 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.79 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 2-3 ft.79 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2-3 ft.	1.39 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	1.39 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	1.39 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	1.39 ea.
Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	1.39 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	1.39 ea.
Apricots-Moorport or Early Golden, 2 to 3 ft.98 ea.
5-N-1 Apple-5 Varieties on each tree, 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Nectarine, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.98 ea.
Damson Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.98 ea.
Red June Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.98 ea.
Bruce Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.98 ea.
Methley Plum, 2 ft.79 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2 ft.79 ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Burbank Plum, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.

VINES — 1 or 2 years Old

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft.39 ea.
Wisteria, Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft.29 ea.
Bitter Sweet, 1 ft.19 ea.
Clematis Vine, Collected, White, 1/2 to 1 ft.29 ea.
Grape Vines, Concord, Niagara, Little, Fredonia, Delaware, Catawba, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
Kudzu Vine, 1/2 to 1 ft.39 ea.
Gold Flame Honeysuckle, 1 ft.49 ea.
Trumpet Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft.19 ea.
Yellow Jasmine, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
Vinca Minor, Clumps, Collected08 ea.
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft.19 ea.
English Ivy or Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inches29 ea.
Euonymus Coloratus, 1/2 to 1 ft.29 ea.

NUT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft.79 ea.
Butter Nut, 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1-2 ft.69 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft.89 ea.
Stuart Pecans, Paper Shell, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Mahan Pecans, Paper Shell, 3 to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft.39 ea.
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft.39 ea.
Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft.79 ea.
American Beech, Collected, 3 to 4 ft.89 ea.
Japanese Walnut, 3 to 4 ft.	1.98 ea.

EVERGREENS — 1 or 2 years Old

Glossy Abelia, 1/2 to 1 ft.29 ea.
American Holly, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.29 ea.
Rhododendron, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.49 ea.
Pfitzer Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.69 ea.
Cherry Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft.29 ea.
Nandina, 1/2 to 1 ft.49 ea.
Boxwood, 1/2 ft.39 ea.
Irish Juniper, or Savin Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
Red Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, 1/2 to 1 ft.39 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.39 ea.
Mountain Laurel, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.29 ea.

Canada-Hemlock, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.19 ea.
Short Leaf Pine, Collected, 1 ft.19 ea.
Christmas Ferns, Collected19 ea.
Red Cedar, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.19 ea.
Hetzli Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
Japanese Holly, 1/2 ft.59 ea.
Foster Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.69 ea.
Dwarf Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.69 ea.
Helleri Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
Andorra Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
Cedrus Deodara, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
Japanese Yew, Taxus Spreading, 1/2 to 1 ft.79 ea.
East Palatka Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.69 ea.
Baker Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
Berckman's Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
Globe Arborvitae, 1/2 ft.59 ea.
Greek Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
Gardenia, White Blooms, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
Camellia Sasanqua, 1/2 to 1 ft.79 ea.
Norway Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.39 ea.
Euonymus Radicans, 1/2 to 1 ft.19 ea.
Euonymus Manhattan, 1/2 to 1 ft.39 ea.
Euonymus Pulchellus, 1/2 to 1 ft.39 ea.
Euonymus Opuntia, 1/2 to 1 ft.39 ea.
Chinese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.69 ea.
White Pine, 1 ft.29 ea.
Austrian Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft.29 ea.
Mugho Pine, 3 to 5 inches39 ea.
Scotch Pine, 3 to 5 inches19 ea.
Western Yellow Pine, 3 to 5 inches19 ea.
White Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.39 ea.
Serbian Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.39 ea.
Douglas Fir, 1/2 to 1 ft.49 ea.
Cleyera Japonica, 1/2 ft.59 ea.
Eleagnus Fruitlandi, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
Hetzli Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.59 ea.
Sargent's Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.69 ea.
Shore Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.49 ea.
Thorny Eleagnus, 1/2 to 1 ft.49 ea.
Slash Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft.49 ea.

BERRY PLANTS. ETC. — 1 or 2 years Old

Black Raspberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.39 ea.
Red Everbearing Raspberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.39 ea.
Oewberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.39 ea.
Figs, 1 to 2 ft.98 ea.
Boysenberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.39 ea.
Blackberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.39 ea.
Gooseberry, 2 yr., 1 ft.98 ea.

BULBS, AND PERENNIALS — 1 or 2 years Old

3 Pampas Grass, White Plumes	1.00
12 Hibiscus Mallow Marvel in Mixed Colors	1.00
6 Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots	1.00
6 Cannas, Colors, Red, Pink, or Yellow	1.00
12 Iris Blue Collected	1.00
12 Day Lilies, Roots Orange Flowers	1.00
6 Creeping Phlox, Pink, Blue, White and Red	1.00
4 Blue Bells, Roots Collected	1.00
4 Maiden Hair Fern, Roots Collected	1.00
4 Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red or White	1.00
20 Gladiolus, Pink, Red, or White	1.00
6 Alyssum Gold Dust	1.00
6 Anthemis Yellow	1.00
6 Carnation, Red, Pink, or White	1.00
6 Coreopsis Sunburst Dbl.	1.00
6 Candytuft (Iberis) Semp. White	1.00
6 Baby's Breath White	1.00
6 Gaillardia Red	1.00
6 Blue Flax (Linum)	1.00
6 Shasta Daisy Alaska	1.00
4 Delphinium Dark Blue	1.00
6 Tritoma Mixed	1.00
6 Olanthus Pinks	1.00
6 Lupines Mixed Colors	1.00
4 Sedum Dragon Blood	1.00
3 Clematis Yellow	1.00
6 Fall Asters, Red, Pink, White, or Lavender	1.00

BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE—1 or 2 years Old

10 Rhubarb, 1 Yr. Roots	1.50
10 Asparagus, 1 Yr. Roots	1.00
25 Strawberry-Blakemore or Tenn. Beauty	1.00
25 Gem Everbearing Strawberry	1.50
100 South Privet, 1 to 2 ft.	1.98
25 North Privet, 1 to 2 ft.	1.98
25 California Privet, 1 to 2 ft.	1.98
25 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft.	1.98

NATIVE WILD FLOWERS — 1 or 2 years Old

3 Lady's Slipper, Collected	1.00
3 Blood Root White Flowers, Collected	1.00
3 Dutchman Breeches, Collected	1.00
4 Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Collected	1.00
3 Dogtooth Violet, Collected	1.00
10 Hardy Garden Violet Blue, Collected	1.00
3 Cartridge Berry, Collected	1.00
3 Passiflower Blue, Collected	1.00
3 Bird Foot Violet, Collected	1.00
4 Trillium's, White turns Pink, Collected	1.00

All plants are Nursery grown from cuttings, seeds, or budded stock unless otherwise stated. These have never been transplanted. Inspected by the Tennessee Dept. of Agriculture. This gives you a chance to buy at lower grower prices. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ARRIVAL OR WE WILL EITHER REPLACE OR REFUND YOUR MONEY. You may order as many or as few plants as you wish. Send 75 cents extra with order for postage and packing. NOTICE FREE Orders in the amount of \$4.00 or more you get 2 flowering shrubs FREE, our choice. Orders in the amount of \$6.00 or more you get 4 flowering shrubs FREE, our choice. ORDER NOW.

SAVAGE FARM NURSERY

P. O. Box 125-CF, — McMinnville, Tennessee 37110

CAROLINA FARMER

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Your Right and Your Duty

North Carolina's primary elections will be held May 4. It should be a day when every North Carolinian legally entitled and physically able to go to the polls exercises the right of the ballot.

You can't vote unless you are registered. Make sure before the deadline this month that you are properly registered in your local precinct according to the party of your choice. Don't assume you are. Make certain. Go to the registrar and check before the books are closed.

In most counties registration books are open from April 6 through April 20 on weekdays from 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. But if you live in Buncombe, Cumberland, Edgecombe, Forsyth, Gaston, Guilford, Iredell, Lenoir, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Nash, Randolph, Robeson, Stanly, Union, Wake, Wayne or Wilson counties, you must register for the May 4 primary by 6:30 p.m. April 12.

Your right to vote is one of the most cherished rights you have. It is not only a right but a duty. And it is your duty to know for whom and what you're voting.

Make your vote count. Cast it for the candidate who has done things and who pledges himself to a constructive program. Don't waste it on a candidate who has no platform except to criticize and who says that, if elected, he will stop things that are being done. Such candidates do not serve to develop constructive public policies but only to increase the clamor of public dissent.

In this issue, *The Carolina Farmer* again, as in past election years, gives you information about candidates for the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives with respect to their positions on rural electrification, and, insofar as could be ascertained, statements of their views.

The future of your electric cooperative—and many of the other programs in which you are interested—rests with Congress.

We hope you will study the voting records and candidate's statements carefully. We hope that you, using this information, will vote for those candidates most likely to work for you.

Jim Chaney

COVER—President Johnson and daughter Luci, Mrs. Patrick Nugent, at the NRECA annual meeting in Dallas. The color picture was made by Photographer Eddy Wheeler of The Dallas Morning News and was used on the front page of the paper with a report of the President's visit. It is reproduced on our cover with the permission of the paper's assistant managing editor, Tom J. Simmons.

This month . . .

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THE CAROLINA FARMER IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT MEMPHIS, TENN. 38118. EDITORIAL OFFICES, SUITE 911, BRANCH BANK BUILDING, RALEIGH, N. C. 27602. POSTMASTER, SEND FORM 3579 TO BOX 1699, RALEIGH, N. C. 27602. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 66 CENTS PER YEAR. PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT 3781 LAMAR AVE., MEMPHIS, TENN. 38118. CONTENTS COPYRIGHTED 1968 BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION INC.



TARHEEL RURAL LINES

reports on events of importance to rural electric co-op members/by J.C. Brown Jr.

We're Partisan—to the Consumer

THE FUTURE OF RURAL ELECTRIFICATION is laid on the line every two years, and it's that time again. All utilities are creatures of legislation—either in a direct or indirect way; and all of them which stay in business very long take a legitimate interest in who makes and administers our laws.

The rural electric cooperatives are more directly affected by Congressional action than any other type of utility. Their sole source of loan funds comes from Congressional appropriations, although they have tried unsuccessfully to get legislation which ultimately would make them independent of federal financing. In addition, Congress is in a position to write such crippling restrictions into appropriations bills that money necessary to keep your system adequate to meet your needs would be unavailable.

BECAUSE THE RURAL ELECTRICS generate very little of their own power, but buy it wholesale from the private power companies, they are in a vulnerable bargaining position. They would be in no bargaining position at all except that Congress has provided them with two levers: 1. An REA loan program which makes funds available for the construction of generation and transmission systems where the co-ops are unable to obtain reasonable wholesale contracts, and 2. A water resource development program which provides that non-profit organizations, such as the co-ops, shall have the first opportunity to purchase power from federal river development.

In the Eastern United States, the trend is for administrative agencies to make the second provision meaningless, since the Corps of Engineers arbitrarily (and at the urging of power companies or power company-oriented governors) apply charges in cost-benefit calculations that make the power facilities appear economically unfeasible—meaning the costs of constructing such facilities would exceed the income from sale of the power.

ON MAY 4, you will have an opportunity to select candidates from your party to run for Congress in the general election. It is not only our policy, but our duty, to inform you as objectively as possible of how they stand on rural electrification and related legislation. The best measure is the man's voting record, if he is an incumbent. The next best measure is his stand on key issues affecting rural electrification. Elsewhere in this issue, we present both the voting records and the responses of candidates to a key question. We are pleased that most of the candidates were able to pledge their support to the generation and transmission loan program without qualification.

In our reporting to you, we are admittedly partisan, not to any political party, but to you—the electric consumer—and to the candidates whose records and commitments would best serve your ability to get low-cost, high quality electric service.

The Election and Your Electric Co-Op

Candidates for the U.S. Congress



All eleven of North Carolina's newly re-shaped Congressional Districts are open in this year's elections. U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. and nine U.S. Representatives are running in the May primaries to replace them.

In keeping with past policy, **The Carolina Farmer** presents the voting records of the incumbents on rural electrification and related legislation and, insofar as it was possible to ascertain, the position of all candidates on a matter of great importance to electric cooperatives and their member-owners.

The following questionnaire was mailed to all candidates in February:

While none of North Carolina's rural electric cooperatives presently generates any significant amounts of power, the fact that they can borrow money from the Rural Electrification Administration for generation and transmission facilities has been very important to them in negotiating with power companies for their wholesale power needs. This bargaining position has enabled people on their systems to enjoy electric service at lower rates than would be obtainable if the co-ops did not have this option.

Would you support the continuation of adequate loan funds and policies for REA generation and transmission loans?

A "yes" or "no" should suffice but you may add up to 50 words of explanation if you feel this is necessary.

(A "Yes" answer is a favorable one, in the opinion of Tarheel Electric, your statewide association.)

U.S. SENATE

Democratic Candidates

SAM J. ERVIN, JR., the incumbent, has voted favorably 12 times on rural electrification legislation favored by Tarheel Electric, your statewide association, and has voted unfavorably three times. Thus, his voting record is 80 percent favorable. (See voting chart for issues). He did not reply to the questionnaire.

JOHN T. GATHINGS, SR., of Morganton replies favorably to the questionnaire: "Yes. Competition or the threat of competition being the lifeblood of a system of free enterprise, coupled with the fact that when no one else would the Electric Co-ops brought the comforts of urban living to rural residents and made possible the tremendous agricultural and industrial development that has so greatly boosted our entire economy. I say emphatically, Yes!"

FRED W. BRUMMIT of Bakerville replied favorably to the questionnaire: "Yes. Having been born and reared on the farm and having been associated with farmers all my life, I am deeply grateful for the improvements brought to the farms in North Carolina by the electric cooperatives and the REA."

CHARLES A. PRATT of Wrightsville Beach answered favorably to

the questionnaire: "Yes. I have no quarrel with the private power companies, but there is no doubt that most farmers still would not have electricity if it were not for the rural electric cooperatives. I am very much opposed to any legislation that would endanger the competitive position of the rural electric cooperatives."

Republican Candidates

ROBERT VANCE SOMERS of Salisbury did not reply to the questionnaire.

EDWIN W. TENNEY, JR., of Chapel Hill did not reply to the questionnaire.

J. L. ZIMMERMAN of Raleigh did not reply to the questionnaire.

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

FIRST DISTRICT

Democratic Candidates

WALTER B. JONES, the incumbent, has been faced with only two rural electric issues since entering Congress. A friend of the program, he was the only member of the North Carolina delegation to vote favorably on the last of these. His answer to the questionnaire was favorable: "Yes, if the need is clearly shown."

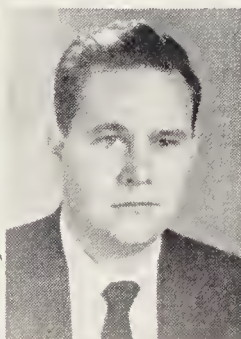
L. C. NIXON of New Bern did not reply to the questionnaire.

B. B. FELDER of Greenville did not reply to the questionnaire.

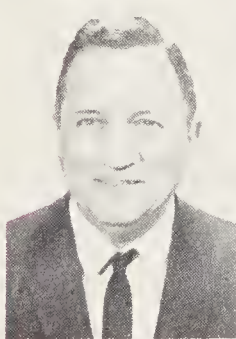
CLARENCE GENE LEGGETT



ERVIN



GATHINGS



PRATT



BRUMMIT



SOMERS



TENNEY

VOTING RECORD OF SENATOR ERVIN

KEY: Y-Yea; N-Nay; Favorable Votes in Color.

1. Humphrey-Price—to restore loan-making authority to REA administrator.	Y
2. To override veto of Humphrey-Price Bill	Y
3. To kill TVA Self-Financing Bill.	N
4. Public Works Appropriation Bill for 1960	Y
5. Public Works Appropriation Bill for 1960, reduced 2.5 percent.	Y
6. To override veto of second Public Works Bill.	Y
7. Area Redevelopment Bill.	Y
8. To eliminate authorization for Hanford generating facilities.	Y
9. Amendment eliminating Burns Creek Dam from Public Works Authorization.	N
10. Vote to kill Public Works Authorization.	N
11. Vote to consider rider raising REA interest rate to 3 percent.	N
12. Passage of River Basin Authorization.	Y
13. To kill amendment prohibiting regulatory agencies from requiring that utilities pass on to consumers savings from tax investment credit.	Y
14. To agree to amendment of above legislation.	N
15. To exempt electric co-ops from FPC jurisdiction.	Y
Total Votes.	15
Number Favorable	12
Number Not Favorable	3
Percent Favorable	80

VOTING RECORDS OF OPPOSED U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

KEY: Y-Yea; N-Nay; P-Paired for; X-Paired Against, O-Not Voting
(Votes in color considered favorable to electric co-ops.)

	Broyhill	Fountain	Galifianakis	Henderson	Jonas	Jones	Lennon	Taylor	Whitener
1. Humphrey-Price—to restore loan making authority to REA Administrator.		Y			N		Y		O
2. To override veto of Humphrey-Price.		Y			N		Y		Y
3. To recommit TVA Self-Financing.		N					N		N
4. TVA Self-Financing.		Y			N		Y		Y
5. To accept Senate amendments, TVA Self-Financing.		Y			N		Y		Y
6. Public Works Appropriations for 1960, including resource projects.		Y			Y		Y		Y
7. Override veto of 1960 Public Works.		Y			N		Y		Y
8. Public Works Appropriations for 1960, reduced 2.5 percent from original.		Y			N		Y		Y
9. Override vote of 2nd 1960 Public Works Appropriations.		Y			N		Y		Y
10. To recommit Area Redevelopment Bill to replace text of bill to omit rural areas.		N		N	Y		N	N	N
11. Area Redevelopment Bill.		Y		Y	N		N	Y	Y
12. To accept conference report of Area Redevelopment Bill.		Y		N	N		N	Y	N
13. To table motion instructing House on generating facilities for Hanford reactor.		N		Y	N		N	N	N
14. To instruct conferees not to accept amendment authorizing Hanford generating facilities.		Y		N	Y		Y	Y	Y
15. To recommit Public Works Bill to strike out funds for Upper Colorado Storage project transmission lines.		N		N	Y		Y	Y	Y
16. Public Works Bill with funds for Colorado lines.		Y		Y	N		Y	Y	Y
17. To accept Conference report providing for one generation unit at Hanford.		N		Y	N		N	N	N
18. To prohibit generation at Hanford.		Y		N	Y		Y	Y	Y
19. To disagree with Senate on Hanford generation.		N		O	Y		Y	Y	Y
20. To instruct conferees not to agree with Senate on Hanford generation.		N		X	O		P	Y	O
21. To recommit Public Works Bill with instructions to delete certain projects.		Y		Y	Y		Y	Y	Y
22. Passage of Public Works Bill.	Y	Y		Y	Y		Y	Y	Y
23. To disagree with Senate authorization of Knowles (Montana) Dam	Y	Y		O	Y		Y	Y	Y
24. To delete Dickey-Lincoln School Dam from Public Works Bill.	Y	Y		Y	Y		Y	Y	Y
25. To accept conference report including Dickey-Lincoln Dam.	N	N		N	N		X	N	N
26. To provide planning funds for Dickey-Lincoln project.	N	N		N	N		N	N	N
27. Amendment to knock out Dickey-Lincoln planning funds.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	O
28. Conference compromise to allow funds to continue Dickey-Lincoln planning.	N	X	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N
Number of Votes	7	28	2	19	27	2	28	19	28
Number Favorable	1	17	0	10	2	1	12	5	12
Number Not Favorable	6	11	2	9	25	1	16	14	16
Percentage Favorable	14	61	0	53	7	50	43	26	43



(Continued from Page 5)

of Greenville replied favorably: "Yes."

Republican Candidate

REECE B. GARDNER of Kinston replied favorably to the questionnaire: "Yes."

**SECOND DISTRICT
Democratic Candidates**

L. H. FOUNTAIN, the incumbent, has a voting record that is 61 percent favorable to the positions taken by your statewide association on rural electric legislation. He has voted favorably 17 times and unfavorably 11 times. His reply to the questionnaire was favorable: "Yes."

MRS. EVA M. CLAYTON of Warrenton did not reply to the questionnaire.

**THIRD DISTRICT
Democratic Candidates**

DAVID N. HENDERSON, the incumbent, has a voting record that is 53 percent favorable on rural electric issues. He has voted favorably 10 times and unfavorably 9 times. His answer to the questionnaire follows: "Yes. While I support the principle that loans for generation of power should be authorized, I do not feel that such a loan should be actually approved—particularly at the low rate of 2 percent, considerably less than the government has to pay on its borrowings—except in instances where the application is clearly justified."

DON HOWELL of Goldsboro did not reply to the questionnaire.

S. A. CHALK, JR. of Morehead City replied unfavorably "No. Loans by the government for use of private interests are socialistic uses of public funds. They are not in the best interest of the government or the borrower. Ifavor REA's borrowing in the open market as the most equitable solution. Socialism must be stopped if we are to survive."

Republican Candidate

HERBERT H. HOWELL of Goldsboro replied unfavorably to the questionnaire: "No. In my humble opinion, activities of this nature fall within the scope of State governments and not the Federal."

**FOURTH DISTRICT
Democratic Candidates**

NICK GALIFIANAKIS, incumbent in the old Fifth District, is running for re-election in the new Fourth. A redistricting change shifted his home county, Durham, from the old Fifth to the new Fourth. He voted unfavorably both times to the position taken by your statewide association on the only two rural electrification bills on which votes were recorded since he entered Congress. His reply to the questionnaire was favorable:

"Yes. I would note, however, that continuation of adequate loan funds and policies suggests commitment only to existing conditions. It may well be that adequacy of funds should be re-examined and possibly improvements made. It is my understanding that many co-operatives expect, and some favor, considerable change of policy and more realistic accommodation to present fiscal conditions rather than simply continuation of policy which has remained virtually unchanged since the law was enacted. The complete picture of rural electrification deserves careful consideration and the will of the majority should prevail in the allocation of resources not only for generation and transmission but for distribution facilities to insure that rural customers enjoy the same high standards of service as their urban neighbors and at reasonably comparable rates. Their efforts to achieve this are commendable."

DAVID W. STITH of Durham replied favorably to the questionnaire: "Yes."

CHARLES R. HOLLOMAN of Raleigh did not reply to the questionnaire.

Republican Candidates

FRED STEELE of Durham did not reply to the questionnaire.

WILLIAM P. GARRABRANT of Raleigh did not reply to the questionnaire.

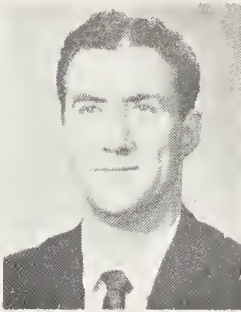
FIFTH DISTRICT

There is no incumbent in the new Fifth District. A change in the district resulted in Rep. Galifianakis' home county being shifted to the new Fourth District, and he is running for re-election in that district without opposition.

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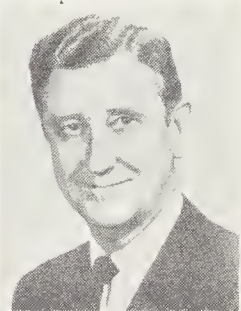
JONES



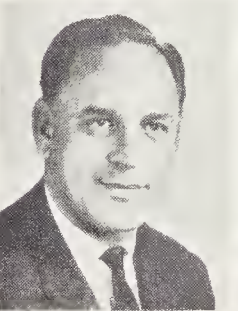
LEGGETT



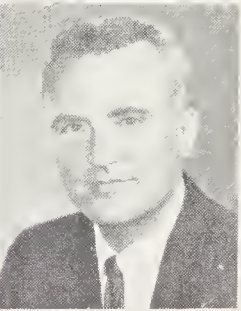
GARDNER



FOUNTAIN



HENDERSON



HOWELL



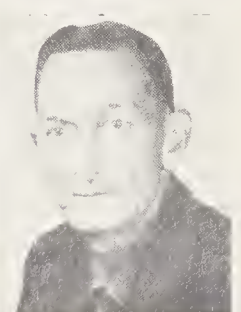
GALIFIANAKIS



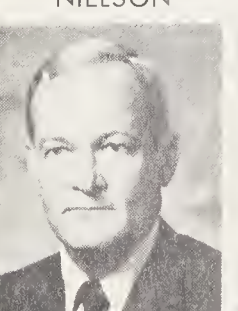
WHITE



NIELSON



DUGGINS



PREYER



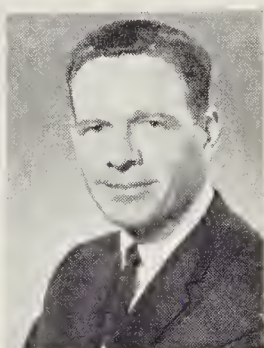
GREEN

Democratic Candidates

SMITH BAGLEY of Winston-Salem did not reply to the questionnaire.



Lennon



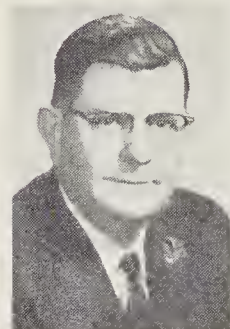
Gilmore



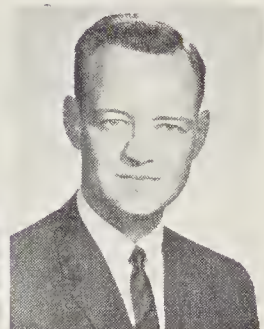
Frye



Jonas



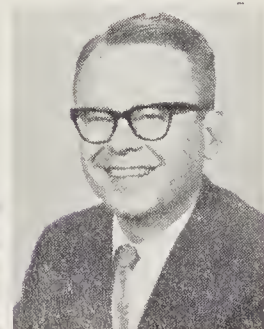
Whitener



Broynhill



Taylor



Harvey



Stith



Ligon

JAMES G. (JIM) WHITE of Winston-Salem replied favorably: "Yes. Rural electric cooperatives have provided power service to large areas of North Carolina for many years. Except for the rural electric cooperatives, these rural areas would have continued for many years longer without electric service. I can well remember in the early years of my life when living in a rural area we were without power service. I know from experience the great benefit the rural electric cooperatives have been to this State. I will fully support the continuation of adequate loan funds and policies for REA generation and transmission loans."

Republican Candidates

ELDON D. NIELSON of Winston-Salem answered the questionnaire as follows: "Yes. I have not had an opportunity to determine the phrase 'and policies' in the question. This must qualify my 'yes' answer."

HOWARD P. DUGGINS of Winston-Salem replied favorably: "Yes. I have always been for progress in my nation and I know this does mean so much for so many in North Carolina. I remember when, as a small boy, we got electric power and it helped my mother so much."

WILMER MIZELL of Winston-Salem did not reply to the questionnaire.

SIXTH DISTRICT

The incumbent, Rep. Horace Kornegay, is not running for re-election.

Democratic Candidate

L. RICHARDSON PREYER of Greensboro replied favorably to the questionnaire: "Yes. The entire area of rural electrification should be carefully studied to make sure that rural customers enjoy the same high level of service as their urban neighbors. The electric cooperatives' efforts to this end are admirable."

Republican Candidates

WALTER G. GREEN of Burlington returned the questionnaire with a statement saying he did not wish to participate in the survey.

WILLIAM L. OSTEEN of Greensboro returned the questionnaire with

a statement saying he felt the question was so "broad and comprehensive" that he could not answer yes or no.

SEVENTH DISTRICT Democratic Candidate

ALTON A. LENNON, the incumbent, has a voting record that is 43 percent favorable to the positions taken by your statewide association on rural electric legislation. He has voted favorably 12 times and unfavorably 16 times. Unopposed for re-election, he replied favorably to the questionnaire: "Yes."

EIGHTH DISTRICT

There is no incumbent in the new Eighth District. Rep. Jonas who serves in the old Eighth is running for re-election in the new Ninth.

Democratic Candidate

VOIT GILMORE of Southern Pines replied favorably to the questionnaire: "Yes. Rural electric customers should enjoy the same standards of service as urban people and at reasonably comparable rates. In this spirit, it may be that 'adequacy of loan funds' needs re-examination and improvements made. Since the basic REA law has grown old, I wonder about a study of the complete rural electrification picture to better fit REA to present conditions, with emphasis on today's fiscal situation and the public desire to assure adequate generation, transmission and distribution facilities to serve rural and urban needs equally."

Republican Candidates

MRS. PAULINE L. (POLLY) FRYE of Pinehurst answered the questionnaire favorably: "Yes. Since I live on a small farm in Moore County, I am personally concerned with problems affecting the rural areas. Also, I am deeply interested in all phases of farm life."

EARL B. RUTH of Salisbury did not reply to the questionnaire.

BRADFORD V. LIGON of Salisbury replied unfavorably to the questionnaire: "No."

NINTH DISTRICT Republican Candidate

CHARLES R. JONAS, who has been serving in the Eighth District, is unopposed for election in the new Ninth. He has voted against the

positions taken by your statewide association on rural electric legislation 25 times and has voted favorably two times. His voting record is 7 percent favorable. He did not reply to the questionnaire.



TENTH DISTRICT

Changes in this district have resulted in two incumbent Congressmen being brought within it. Both are seeking re-election.

Democratic Candidate

BASIL WHITENER, the incumbent in the old Tenth, has a voting record that is 43 percent favorable to the position taken on rural electric legislation by your statewide association. He has voted favorably 12 times and unfavorably 16 times. He did not reply either 'yes' or 'no' to the questionnaire. Instead he sent the following statement: "During my service in Congress I have always supported reasonable legislation for the construction of REA transmission lines and other facilities necessary thereto. I have not supported legislation providing for REA generation facilities. It is my feeling that the generation of power should be left to private free enterprise organizations."

Republican Candidate

JAMES T. BROYHILL, incumbent in the old Ninth District, is running for re-election in the new Tenth. He has voted five times on rural electric legislation. All five of his votes were unfavorable to the positions taken by your statewide association. He did not reply to the questionnaire.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT Democratic Candidate

ROY A. TAYLOR, the incumbent, has a voting record that is 26 percent favorable to positions taken by your statewide association on rural electric legislation. He has voted favorably 5 times and unfavorably 14 times. He did not reply to the questionnaire. Instead, he sent the following statement: "Down through the years the REA has performed a needed service in providing electric power for the rural sections of our country not served by power companies and thus has aided in the development of rural America. I have supported and will continue to support appropriations and legislation which will permit and aid the REA in doing this job."



Republican Candidates

W. SCOTT HARVEY of Arden replied favorably to the questionnaire: "Yes. It is important that loan funds are made available on a sound, businesslike basis and that duplication of facilities does not result wherever power can be purchased economically from power companies."

ROBERT W. DAUGHTRIDGE of Asheville did not reply to the questionnaire.



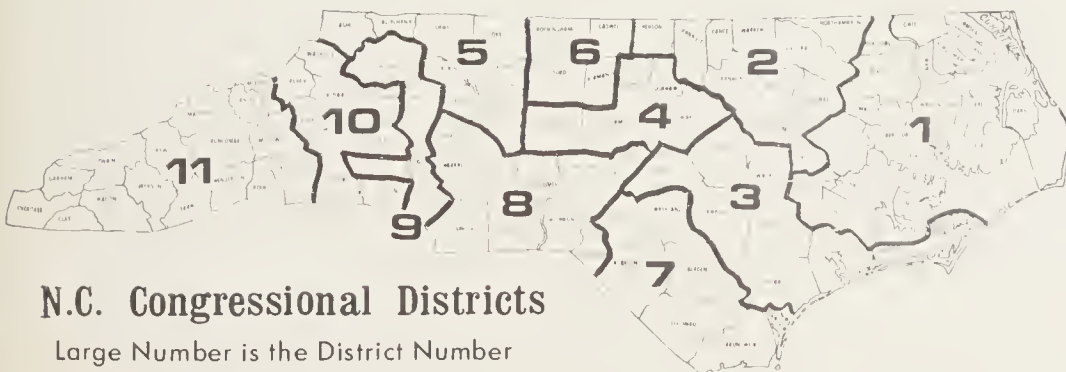
When Spring Comes

White is the color of dogwood,
And pink when the root is split,
And purple's the wealth of richness
By which spring is welcomed in thrift.
And pink and purple, yellow and green,
These are April's blazon,
For April is the month that brings
Spring with all its beauty
And paints the lawn with daffodils
And such a fragile rang of blossoms.
When birds call greetings to each dawn,
And it send us out in showers,
And lifts our spirits with a song
As lilting as its sunshine.

—Jim Chaney

N.C. Congressional Districts

Large Number is the District Number



President Pledges *YOU* Full Support

There was a message for *you* at Dallas.

President Johnson delivered it in a dramatic surprise speech.

Your new NRECA general manager, Robert Partridge, and General Manager Emeritus Clyde Ellis, spelled it out in their addresses.

National leaders, U.S. Senators and Congressmen underscored it at the general sessions, and it was given emphasis repeatedly at sectional meetings and panels.

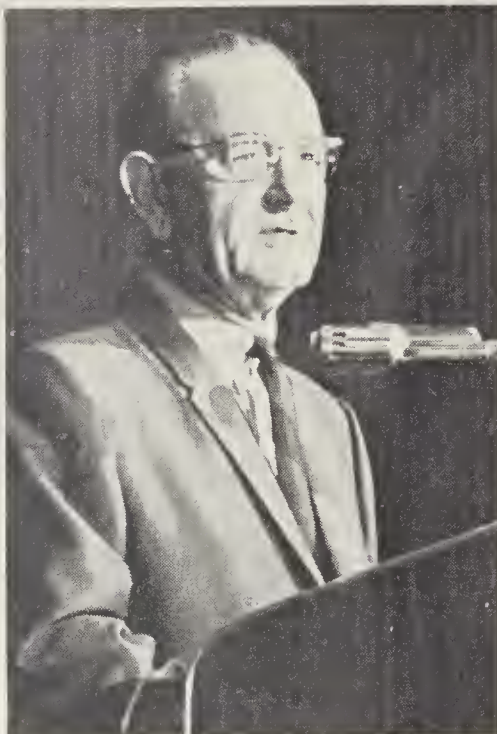
It was a message looking to your future. It was a pledge and a challenge. It was spelled out in the national meeting theme: "Rural-Urban Balance—Our Challenge."

The President's unexpected appearance at the Dallas meeting reflects the standing electric co-op people have in national affairs. He gave rural electrics an unqualified commitment of support. He said their efforts to develop rural communities and improve rural economy go hand in hand with his program for The Great Society in which all Americans, rural and urban of all classes, can live the "happy, full and prosperous life" that is every American's right.

Your program, the President said in Dallas in February, was founded a third of a century ago to halt the drain of life and wealth from the countryside. And that, he said, is still the goal.

"You have struggled for years to win that better life," the President said. "And many of your dreams have come true. Many more will come true for your children."

"I share your pride in that progress, and I thank you for it—because your struggles have been my struggles... much of my early life and heart went into building... Pedernales Rural Electric Co-op (which serves the LBJ ranch in Texas)... I know the thrill, as you do, that a man feels when he walks out into the cold night to see what his house looks like, all lit up for the first time."



The President at your meeting

But we're not going to stand pat on past accomplishments, President Johnson said; we're going to continue to fight for progress.

"It isn't enough to stand pat," he told the meeting, "not when your struggles for a better rural life can mean better cities, better suburbs, a better future for every American."

And the President, who flew in with his daughter from his ranch where he had been vacationing, pledged full support to all the legislative objectives of electric cooperatives. His was as strong a commitment as the program ever has received from so high-placed a political leader.

"So long as I am your President," he said, "I will do all in my power to encourage you."

"I will support the right of your systems to territorial integrity—to continue serving the areas where you pioneered."

"I will support your right of access to additional power, so that the growing needs of your areas can be met with full and dependable power. This means

guaranteed access to bulk quantities—and a larger participation in the regional pools and other giant power complexes that will meet the power needs of the 70s.

"I will support the principle of parity, so that you can give rural people the rates and services enjoyed by city people."

"Most of all, I will support your most critical struggle—to gain fresh sources of capital to finance your future growth."

An NRECA Long Range Study Committee—on which two North Carolinians serve—is giving expanded financing major consideration. W.C. Carlton of Carteret-Craven EMC and Cecil Viverette of Blue Ridge EMC and the other members of the Study Committee have the task of developing ideas to serve this need and of redefining in terms of current and future conditions the policies and objectives of the program.

The President spoke of the importance of the Committee's work. "I know that your need for expanded financing hasn't died," he said. "And nothing can kill my determination to see that you get it. Your Long Range Study Committee is working right now to find a successful formula. This administration will continue to work beside you."

The President's daughter Luci, now Mrs. Patrick Nugent, came with him to the big memorial auditorium where the 26th annual NRECA meeting was held. She wore a stylish yellow suit and a chic new hair-do, and she followed her father to the microphone to tell how much the Pedernales Electric Co-op had meant to her.

"I've lived much of my life in the hill country," she said. "I don't remember a time when we didn't have electricity. I hope my children can benefit from the imagination you people have shown."

Approximately 132 North Carolinians were among the estimated 10,000 rural electric people who gathered in Dallas for the meeting. North Carolina was well repre-

sented in the many activities. Mrs. Ruth Cherry of Edgecombe-Martin County EMC, Mrs. Barbara Deverick of Blue Ridge EMC and TEMA's Becky Rivers were honored for their outstanding work as women's leaders. W.C. Carlton was featured in a presentation of co-op leaders who have served the program abroad; he reported on his experiences as head of an AID-NRECA rural electrification mission in India.

R.E. Pendergrass, a Four County EMC director, spoke as a member of a panel which discussed "The Director in a Changing Program." TEMA General Counsel W.T. Crisp was a participant on two panels, one dealing with general legal matters and the other with territorial protection. TEMA's Executive Manager, J. C. Brown Jr., spoke as a member of a panel which discussed the consumer organizations electric co-ops are helping form.

President Johnson's speech brought into focus the highlights of the meeting.

"This is a turning point in our history," he told the delegates. "You recognize it with your convention theme—Target: Rural-Urban Balance.

"That balance could make the life-or-death difference for America. It can mean the growth or decay of our countryside and cities. It can decide whether we live and work in harmony across this spacious continent—or cram together in rising hostility in a few concrete beehives.

"Your vision has tipped the balance before, when the REA rescued the countryside from depression and darkness. Rural America 1968 shines with the blessing you have brought it for 30 years.

"But your target is the next 30 years . . . I call on you now, as President Roosevelt did 30 years ago, to give new answers for a new day.

"You have the know-how to do it. Your experience gives you the edge—and I want it to be the cutting edge that clears the way to the future.

"You can answer the farmers and ranchers who want a stronger voice in shaping their own economic destiny.

"You can answer their needs to organize, to learn the techniques of cooperative effort.

"You can answer the needs of rural people for modern business skills—the knowledge to price their products, market their goods, and manage their affairs for maximum profit.

"You can answer the desires of small communities to plan efficiently for vital public services—better schools, streets, hospitals, water and sewer systems, the facilities that bring towns and people to life.

"You can answer the hunger for rural jobs by being the business-getters—the community builders who attract the big companies to the small towns—the new payrolls and new capital that mean new opportunity and fulfillment . . .

"These opportunities can be your targets. They are what we mean when we talk of rural-urban balance. We mean that the problems of cities, suburbs and countryside are a single national problem. We can only solve that problem as one single-minded people, pooling common experience and strength in one determined purpose . . ."

And the President, summing up, said:

"I believe in the wisdom and fortitude of the American people—the good sense and stout hearts of Americans like you. I believe with all my faith in the American future that you have worked so long and so well to shape.

"It will be a future of limitless promise, where every citizen, regardless of race or religion, can grow to his fullest measure. It will be a shining and peaceful land where rural poverty and urban slum have gone the way of the kerosene lamp. It will be a nation not only of rural beauty and urban energy—but of rural energy and urban beauty too.

"You will make it so. And I will go the last mile with you. The journey we make will remake America, and every American looks ahead with my eagerness and excitement to that. This nation shares my pride and happiness in moving onward with you."

There was a message for you at Dallas, and the President of the United States in giving it clarity, spoke for you, in support of you, to all America.

Partridge Picked

Robert D. Partridge, whose appointment as the new general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association was announced at the annual NRECA meeting in Dallas, has worked in the rural electric program more than 20 years.

He joined the NRECA staff in 1961 after serving as a program analyst for 15 years with the Rural Electrification Administration and was senior legislative representative, executive assistant to the general manager and acting general manager prior to being chosen to succeed General Manager Emeritus Clyde Ellis.

Partridge was born in Maryville, Mo., Oct. 27, 1916. He holds a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from the University of Missouri and a master's degree in economics from American University in Washington, D.C.

During World War II, he served as an Army officer in the South Pacific for three years. He was recalled to active duty in 1951 and 1952 during the Korean conflict and served in Germany. Awarded the Bronze Star for action in the Philippines during World War II, he presently is a colonel in the Army Reserve.

Mrs. Partridge is the former Georgiann Dickey of DeSoto, Mo., They have two children and live in Alexandria, Va.

As NRECA general manager, Partridge is the national association's chief administrative officer and legislative architect for the nearly 1,000 rural electric systems which NRECA represents.



General Manager Partridge

Jim Chaney

Favorite Dishes From North Carolina's Past



*The Carolina
Homemaker*
Edited By Rebekah Rivers

The North Carolina Egg Marketing Association has just prepared a delightful gourmet tour into North Carolina history. An easy-to-use folder, "Favorite Dishes from North Carolina's Past," includes 16 recipes from historic Tarheelia. For example, the back of the recipe for Colonial Inn Ice Cream tells you that the Colonial Inn in Hillsborough is the oldest Inn of its kind in North Carolina. And that's not all you'll learn—did you know that a signer of the Declaration of Independence lived in Hillsborough and did you know that Cornwallis stayed there? Below are a few samples from this charming folder. If you want a copy of "Favorite Dishes from North Carolina's Past," send 10 cents to cover postage to the N.C. Egg Marketing Association, Box 6533, Raleigh, North Carolina 27608.



CREAMED EGGS

Recipe of Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Director, Tryon Palace Restoration, New Bern—Old Family recipe.

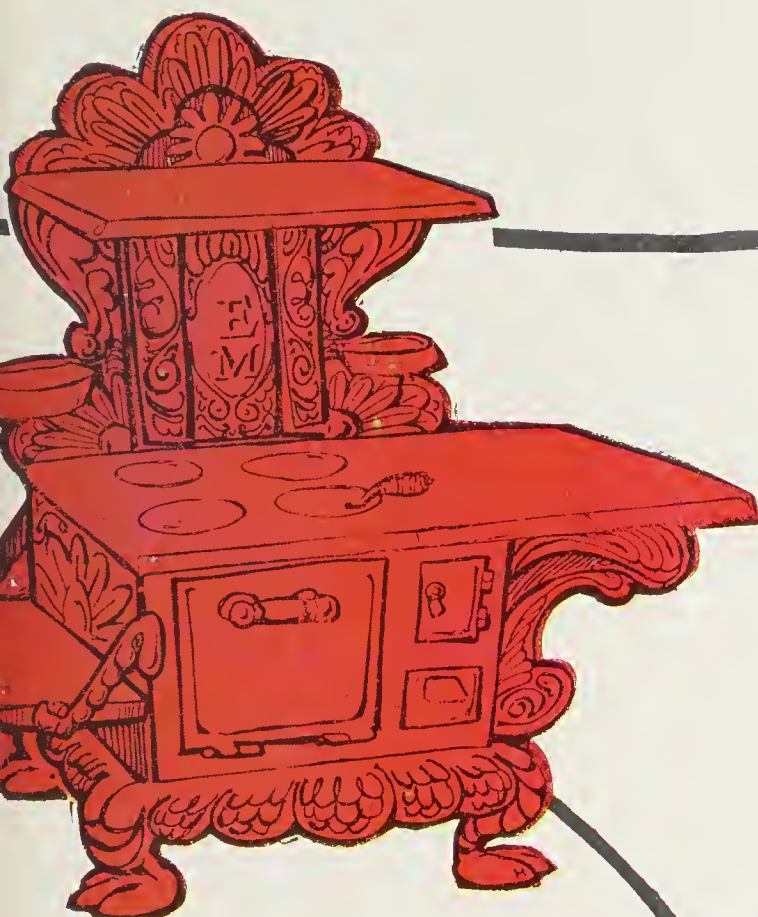
Peel and cut in slices 5 hard-cooked eggs. Melt 4 tablespoons of butter and blend with 4 tablespoons of flour. Add 2 cups milk or cream. Stir sauce until it boils. Place a layer of eggs in buttered casserole and put a layer of sauce until dish is filled. Cover top with 1/2 cup of bread crumbs and dot with butter. Heat in a 350 degree oven until warm.



EDENTON TEA PARTY CAKES

Tea Party Chapter, DAR, Edenton, N. C.

Cream together 3/4 cup butter with 2 large cups brown sugar. Add 3 eggs and blend. Stir 1 teaspoon soda into a small amount of hot water. Cool slightly and add to creamed mixture with 1/2 teaspoon salt and enough flour to make a stiff dough. Flavor with vanilla. Chill. Roll out thin, cut with cookie cutters and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, until done.



POUND CAKE

Recipe of Mrs. Martin Willcox, Alston House, Southern Pines, N.C. Used in her family for three generations.

*1 pound butter 1 pound flour, cake or all purpose
1 pound sugar 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
10 eggs*

Cream butter and sugar, adding a little sugar at a time. Add eggs, one at a time. Add flour alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour. Add flavoring. Beat until smooth after each addition. Bake in a tube pan at 350 degrees for 1 to 1-1/4 hours.

CHEESE CUSTARD

An old Stiles family recipe from Mrs. Lillian Stiles Saville, Manager of Lambuth Inn at Lake Juanluka.

*12 saltine crackers 2 cups milk
1 cup grated cheese 3 eggs
1 stick butter salt and pepper to taste*

In a greased baking dish crumble crackers. Cover with cheese. Mix eggs, butter and milk. Pour over crackers and cheese and let stand 30 minutes. Bake at 400 degrees until set. Serve at once.

If Seven Could Do It, Why Not You?

Seven farmer-members of Halifax EMC got the machinery they needed for better farming by forming a co-op and applying for an FHA loan. Their story of how they did it and the benefits it has brought them well may show you the way you and your neighbors can make an equipment co-op work for you.

Lloyd Wilkins and his neighbors needed their own harvesting equipment. None of them could buy it alone. But they got it—as rural people got electricity—by joining together and forming their own cooperative.

Today, Haywood Farmers Cooperative, Inc. has seven members and approximately \$34,000 worth of harvesting machinery. The co-op has made it possible for Wilkins and the other members to own jointly: a \$3,400 peanut combine, a \$9,650 cotton picker, a \$10,000 grain combine, a \$1,600 hay bailer, a \$550 hay rake, six dry-in wagons worth \$5,000, a fan, heater, and plenum worth \$2,000, and a \$1,700 building in which the equipment is housed.

How it Started

It all started in the fall of 1965, when an official from the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) office in Halifax County contacted Wilkins. Under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, FHA was authorized to make loans to low-income farmers and rural residents for cooperative harvesting and processing equipment.

Wilkins told his neighbors about the loans, and together they formed the co-op. Wilkins was elected president; Clarence Wade, vice-president; and Harrison Bailey, secretary-treasurer. They have been re-elected each year since and still serve.

Another member, Cleveland Lowe, was named manager of the co-op. The other members are Horace Turnage, Andrew Mitchell, and Rossie Lee Lowe.

All live a few miles north of Enfield in the Haywood Community, which accounts for the name of their co-op.

Many Benefits

Perhaps the greatest benefit



Rossie Lee Lowe and Lloyd Wilkins in front of building housing co-op equipment.

from the equipment co-op is that the members can now harvest their crops at the proper time, which means higher prices.

Wilkins explains: "Before, we had no way to get our crops out of the field. We tried to use custom service. But operators did their own crops, and then did ours if they wanted to. One year I sold my peanuts for four cents a pound, because I couldn't get them out of the field on time. Now, I don't have to worry."

The only alternative to custom service before was hand-labor

help. And that help is hard to find in rural areas today. Rossie Lee Lowe can testify to this.

"Most all the labor has gone to the cities and factories," he says. "I used to have to beg people to work for me. Some would promise me and then put me off. Now I don't have to put up with this type of thing."

Even when the farmers could get custom service or labor help, it was usually too late to sell a crop of very high quality. Today, the members are not only selling their crops at higher prices, they are

How to Form an Equipment Co-op

1. Talk with your neighbors who have similar equipment needs.
2. Determine how many would be interested in meeting these needs by forming an equipment co-op.
3. Determine approximately what equipment the co-op would buy and operate.
4. Contact the FHA office in your county or nearest you for information as to how to form an equipment co-op and obtain a loan.
5. Make formal application as explained by the FHA representative.
6. Determine membership fee to cover initial organizational expenses.

also saving on custom charges.

Donald W. Norman, FHA supervisor for Halifax County, explains: "The co-op charges less to harvest crops than do custom operators. For example, each member pays \$1.40 per 100 lbs. of peanuts harvested and dried, as compared to \$1.90 charged by custom operators."

Based on average county yields, each member saves \$200 annually by harvesting his own crop—on custom charges alone. The service charge paid by members goes into the co-op treasury to pay back the FHA loan and for operating expenses.

The members of Haywood Farmers Cooperative have approximately 433 acres of farm land, which includes 70 acres of corn, 140 acres of soybeans, 112 acres of cotton, and 111 acres of peanuts.

Haywood Co-op a Success

"The Haywood Co-op has been a success," says Norman, "despite the fact that its members have had below average crops, and virtually no cotton."

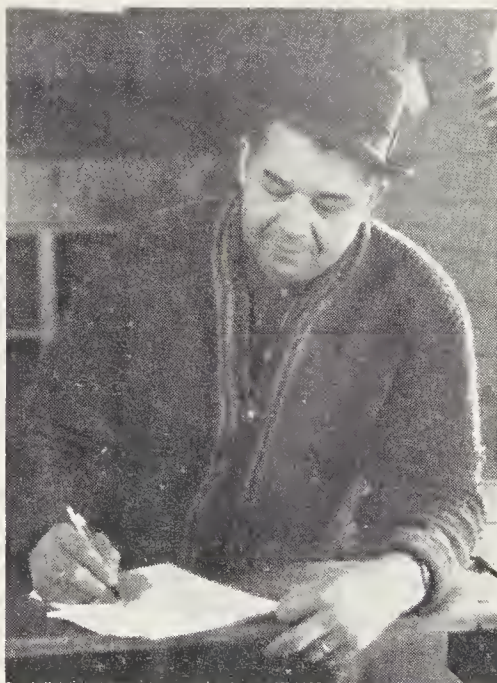
The co-op's initial FHA loan in 1965 was for \$25,000. The payment due in December, 1967, was short by \$600. But Norman says that the balance will be paid in a few months, since all the crops have not yet been harvested.

The co-op has been hurt especially by poor cotton crops the past two years. It has nearly \$10,000 tied up in a cotton picker; yet only 20 bails were picked in 1966, and none in 1967. "This situation alone has cost the co-op about \$4,000 income each year," says Norman.

Haywood's first loan was for eight years at a 4 1/8 percent interest rate. A second loan, approved in December of 1967 for \$10,000 is to be paid back over a period of nine years at the same rate. The length of the loans is based on the expected life of the equipment and the overall budget of the co-op. The second loan was used to purchase a grain combine.

Haywood's members consider the co-op a success. In fact, they advise other farmers to form co-ops.

"The only means of survival for the small farmer is to go together with his neighbors," says Harrison Bailey. He estimates that the members' income has increased



Bailey examining co-op records

approximately 25 percent—in a year of normal yields. This increase is accounted for solely by savings on custom charges and by harvesting crops at the proper time.

The members' income should increase even more in future years. Bailey explains: "We plan to increase the acreage of all our crops by renting small farms. We might harvest other people's crops too, if we have the time."

Bailey says that the members plan to continue the cooperative after the initial loans are paid, and to buy even more equipment. These plans, however, depend on



Manager Lowe on corn harvester

the quality of the crops on a year-to-year basis.

Haywood Farmers Cooperative is one of three equipment co-ops in Halifax County. The other two are Farmers Equipment Association with seven members, located six miles northwest of Enfield, and Tillery Farmers Cooperative, Inc. with seven members, located one mile north of Tillery.

There are approximately a dozen equipment co-ops in the 16 counties of the district. The FHA program is still open for farmers interested in forming equipment co-ops.

The co-ops usually have seven to eight members. Norman explains: "The big item is to have all the members on adjoining farms, so that the equipment will be easily accessible. If there are too many members and they are spread out, the equipment could not be used when it was needed."

Two or three framers can go together and get a loan for a tractor and equipment, for example. A legally formed co-op, however, must have a minimum of five members. Smaller co-ops must have at least three members.

Haywood Farmers Cooperative is the biggest equipment co-op in its FHA district. It is also one of the most successful, says Norman.

All seven of the Haywood Co-op's members are also members of Halifax Electric Membership Corporation. Thus, they knew the importance and fruits of joining together.

"These things can work with good management," says Norman. "Haywood Co-op has good management."

Ed Brown, Jr.

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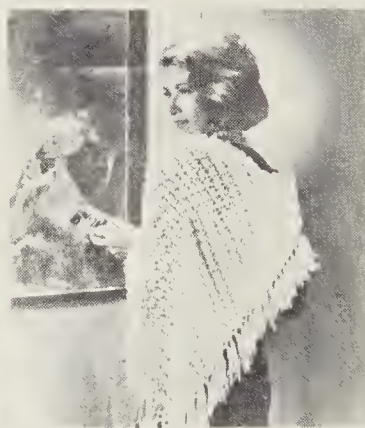
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LACY STOLE

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The Chinese call this the "year of the monkey," but to most of us it looks more and more like the year of the consumer. And we might add—it's about time.

The overwhelming House vote in early February supporting truth-in-lending was followed by the President's consumer message to Congress. This year's message was more precise than usual, calling for the following specific consumer legislation.

- Deceptive Sales Act to give new powers to the Federal Trade Commission to crackdown on "shady operators" in the home improvement field and other "sales rackets."
- Legislation to authorize the Secretary of Transportation to study auto insurance in depth and streamline the present "arbitrary" system.
- Hazardous Radiation Act to give the HEW Secretary power to act to protect people from radiation danger in TV sets and other electronic equipment.
- Wholesome Poultry Products Act to improve poultry inspection.
- Wholesome Fish and Fishery Products Act to authorize HEW Secretary to protect consumers from mislabeled and unsanitary fish and seafood products.
- Recreational Boat Safety Act to help improve boating safety and to authorize the Secretary of Transportation to set and enforce safety standards for boats.
- Encourage improvements in the quality of service and repairs and assure that warranties and guarantees say what they mean and mean what they say.
- Name a government lawyer in the Justice Department to represent consumers interests.

In addition to this 8-point program, the President called for immediate action on legislation recommended last year: Electric Power Reliability Act; Truth-in-Lending bill (now in a House-Senate conference to resolve differences in bills passed by both Houses); Fire and pipeline safety bills.

"This is not a partisan program," the President said, "or a business program or a labor program. It is a program for all of us—all 200 million Americans."

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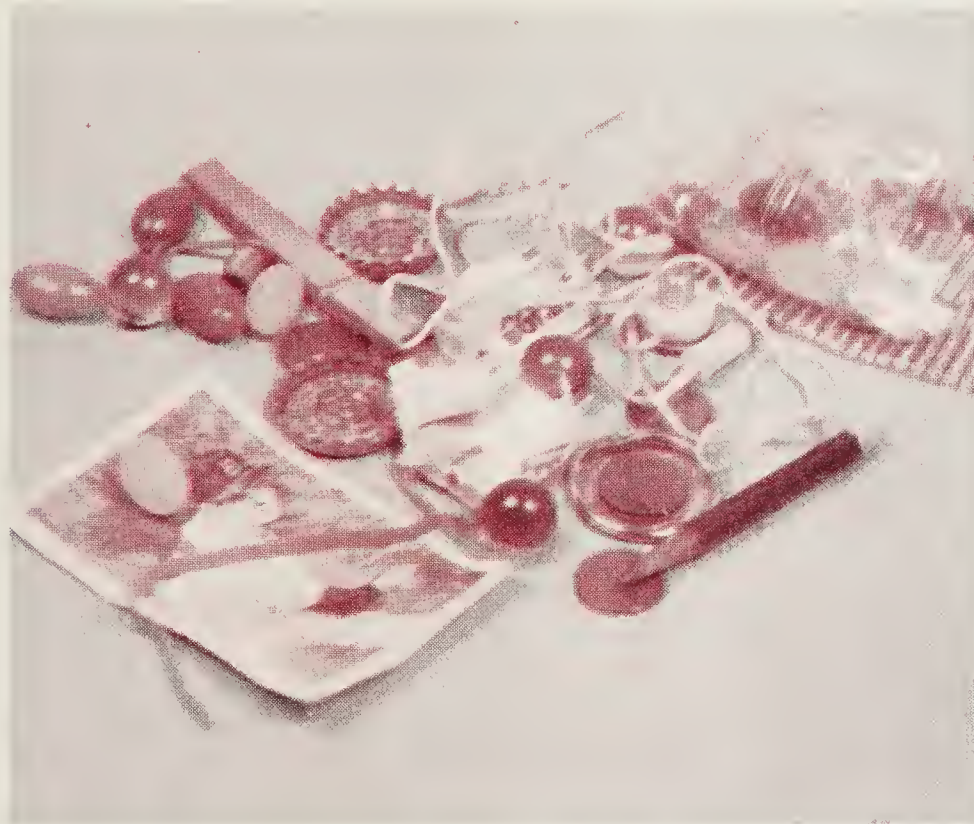
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"O! how this spring of love
resembleth
The uncertain glory of an April
day!"

—SHAKESPEARE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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spotting city lawns, as if pieces
of the sun have fallen to the
earth's level.

APRIL IS . . . Sunday drives
to greet smiling violet faces,
robed in a purple that would
shame the regal raiment of
Prince Charming.

APRIL IS . . . Japanese quince
bushes, whose exquisite pink
blossoms reach skyward and
bring a touch of the Oriental
springtime to mingle with the
beauties of our North Carolina
season of rejuvenation.

APRIL IS . . . a green-carpeted,
rainbow-splashed glory in East-
ern North Carolina; and a
promise of equal splendor in the
hill lands.

APRIL IS . . . spring fever,
window-gazing at cotton-candy
clouds, wishing you were wad-
ing in a branch, walking bare-
foot through clover.

APRIL IS . . . joining Brown-
ing to "wish you were in Eng-
land, now that *it* is there"—
or, wishing you were most
anywhere except where you
are.

APRIL IS . . . soothing breezes
soothing souls and lifting
hearts.

APRIL IS . . . a blue surprise,
a golden treasure.

APRIL IS . . . one of God's
greatest gifts to man.

"What Do You Say to a Classmate Who Wants to Copy Your Paper?"

"When a classmate asks me if he may copy from my paper, I say, 'I am sorry but I must not allow you to copy. It is unfair to our classmates and we may be in trouble if the teacher discovers that you copied. It will help you more if you do the assignment yourself. If you find the work too difficult, I will be glad to help you with the assignment.'"

Marcus Louis Johnson
Rt. 1, Box 9-A
Morven

Marcus is 16 years old and attends McRae Junior High School. His hobby is reading newspapers and magazines. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alda Johnson, are served by Pee Dee Electric Membership Corporation.

* * * * *

"I feel that sometimes it is right for a student to let one of his classmates copy from his paper. I say this because a classmate may have been sick and absent from school when the teacher had given the class some work on the board to copy down and learn. If a student can get this work from one of his classmates, he will not be so far behind in his lessons. I do not believe in helping a classmate who wants to act like a 'parasite,' depending on his classmates for everything. I think a person should try first to do the work himself. Then if his friends see he is interested in helping himself, they will want to try to help him."

Darlene Maynor
Rt. 1, Box 315
Willard

Darlene is 17 years old and a junior at C.F. Pope High School. She enjoys reading, singing, cooking and meeting new friends. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maynor, are served by Four County Electric Membership Corporation.

"Copying a friend's paper or letting a friend copy your paper may seem like a mild thing at the time, but it isn't. There is only one answer which you should even consider and that is 'no.' If your friend gets angry, explain to him the consequences of cheating. If others hear of his cheating or of your letting him cheat, you will be marked by everyone who hears about it, especially teachers. Whether it is a test paper or only a small homework assignment, you are hurting yourself and the person who copies your paper. At a later time you will look back and be glad that you did not cheat."

Jane McIntosh
Mars Hill

Jane is 15 years old and a freshman at Mars Hill High School. Her favorite subject is home economics and she hopes to be an extension agent some day. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntosh are served by French Broad Electric Membership Corporation.

* * * * *

"If someone wants to copy your paper, you should politely say, 'I am sorry but I can't let you copy. I think it would be better for you to try and do it yourself. If you do need help, then go to the teacher and ask if I can explain it to you.' This is a better way than having the teacher find out and you and the other person getting into trouble."

Eva Mae Todd
Rt. 2
Rockingham

Eva is 16 years old and a freshman at Hoffman School. She likes to play basketball and other outdoor sports. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Todd, are served by Pee Dee Electric Membership Corporation.

Teen

ROUNDTABLE

If you have a good answer, send it to **THE TEEN ROUNDTABLE**, The Carolina Farmer, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C., at once. Tell us a few facts about yourself—your age, school, hobbies, etc. Include your parents' name, and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you \$5.

If you want to submit a question, send it along for our statewide panel to answer. For each question used, the sender will get a \$5 check. Jot yours down and send it to us right away.

NEXT QUESTION

"What should a teenager consider when choosing a future career?"

This question was submitted by Helen R. Gibson, who will be receiving \$5 from THE CAROLINA FARMER. Helen is 18 years old and a senior at West Carteret High School. Her mother, Mrs. Helen Gibson, is served by Carteret-Craven Electric Membership Corporation.

Solid Facts on Water

If you're like most North Carolinians, you're using 60 percent more water-connected appliances than you did 10 years ago.

The average home being built today has 1.97 bathrooms. It has an automatic washing machine and a food waste disposer. Many have dishwashers. Water heaters have kept pace, and the average size is now 40-gallon, compared to 20 only a few years ago.

In addition, nearly every medium-priced home has one or more special features involving plumbed-in equipment. They include such things as a vanity lavatory in the bedroom, a mud room for cleaning up from work or play, an entertainment sink in the recreation area and running water in the garage.

What kind of home will you be living in five years from now? Within the next five years the average home will have a bathroom for every bedroom, and the home will be within reach of the average-income family.

Water-using appliances that will gain popularity fast include instant boiling water devices, plumbed-in automatic coffee makers, home fire protection systems and steam baths.

What about the water shortages that make headlines each year?

Will they inhibit the expansion of the age of water? Probably not, because responsible officials are taking strong measures to clean up surface water pollution. Also, there will be a much greater use of the nation's ground water resources, which are virtually unlimited.

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Pee Dee's H.H. McKinney Serves in a Double Role



Electrifier, philosophizer, versifier—Heyward McKinney is all these and more.

He's a kinetic personality with many facets and with a double role in a program working for the development of rural North Carolina.

As manager of Pee Dee Electric Membership Corporation at Wadesboro, he is the executive of and electric cooperative working to improve the area it serves.

As president of Tarheel Electric Membership Association at Raleigh, he is a leader in the combined efforts of North Carolina's electric cooperatives to build a better state.

Heyward McKinney was born Nov. 22, 1916, at Chesnee, S.C., the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKinney. His father was a farmer.

Heyward has a brother, William of Greenville, S. C., and two sisters, Mrs. Alleen McDonald of Chesnee and Mrs. Lena Staton of Dana, N. C.

He was graduated from Chesnee High School in 1934 and from Clemson University with a degree in agricultural engineering in 1938.

Mrs. McKinney is the former Mabel Horne of Anson County. She and Heyward were married April 22, 1942. Her parents were members of the co-op, and Heyward met her through his work as a member of the co-op staff.

The McKinneys have three children: Linda, who now works in the Richmond County Welfare Dept. at Rockingham; Barbara, now Mrs. Richard Gaddy of Wilmington, and Heyward (Hal) McKinney Jr., a student at Anson High School.

After finishing Clemson, McKinney, who had been in the ROTC there, served six months in the Army as a lieutenant. At the end of his six-month tour of duty, he went to work for the Kress Store in Sumter, S.C. Next he worked as an engineer for the Soil Conservation Service at Lexington, S.C. In 1940, he moved to Wades-

boro to take a job with Pee Dee.

He began his work with Pee Dee as electrification advisor. At that time, when the majority of electric co-op members were farmers, his education as an agricultural engineer and experience with the Soil Conservation Service, gave him an edge over the many other youths then hunting work.

During World War II, McKinney served in the Air Force in England, North Africa and Italy as ordnance officer with a heavy bomber group. He went on active duty in 1942 and he came out in July, 1946, as a major. He was active in the Air Forces Reserves until last year, retiring as a lieutenant colonel.

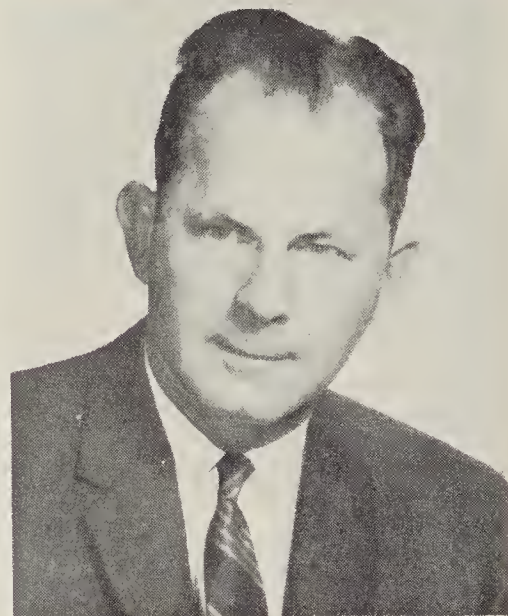
In September, 1946, a few months after he had rejoined Pee Dee EMC, the manager resigned and moved to New England. McKinney was promoted to the top job.

During Heyward McKinney's tenure as manager, Pee Dee has been a prime mover in many programs. It effectively promoted interest in the development of the Yadkin-Pee Dee River basin and in a countywide water system for Anson.

Pee Dee EMC was chartered in 1938 as the Anson Mutual Electric Cooperative and began operations with approximately 700 members in Anson and Union counties. It changed its name in 1949 and now serves over 8,500 members in Anson, Montgomery, Moore, Richmond, Scotland, Stanley and Union.

Its directors are B.B. Covington, Rt. 2, Ellerbe; C.W. Brewer, Rt. 1, Peachland; A. W. Bunch, Rt. 1, Laurel Hill; Tom Griffin, Rt. 2, Wadesboro; Boyce Hargett, Rt. 1, Marshville; J.M. Hutchinson, Rt. 3, Mt. Gilead; Marion P. Ratliff, Rt. 3, Wadesboro; A.J. Riggan Jr., Hamlet; J.C. Thompson, Rt. 3, Mt. Gilead; J.L. Tice, Rt. 1, Marshville, and C.J. Winfree, Rt. 2, Wadesboro. B.B. Covington serves as its president.

The years McKinney has been with Pee Dee have been years of



Heyward McKinney

growth. In 1940, Pee Dee had 910 members who used an average of 42 kwh of current per month. By 1960, the number of members had climbed to 7,600 and the average kwh consumption to 325 kwh a month. There now are 8,570 members who use an average of 481 kwh a month. The price they pay for their electricity has declined from an average of 6.31 cents per kwh in 1940 to 2.32 cents in 1960 and to 2.04 cents per kwh at the end of last year.

Along with the growth and the improving per kwh cost to members, the co-op has met all its loan and interest payments on or ahead of schedule.

"Our policy," Heyward said, "is to try to maintain a minimum of two years advance payments with the REA."

In addition, the co-op pays margins to the estates of deceased members and to persons who permanently move off its system.

An active community leader, McKinney is former president and now director of the Anson County Economic Opportunity Council, president of the Anson County Rural Development Association and a past director of the Chamber of Commerce. He is a member and past president of the Wadesboro Civitan Club, a past chairman of

the United Fund Drive and coordinator of the County Industry Committee. He and Mrs. McKinney are members of the Wadesboro's First Baptist Church, where he teaches the Men's Bible Class.

A loyal Clemson alumnus, he steers leading high school athletes to his alma mater and had a hand recently in getting East Rockingham's top football player to enroll at Clemson.

As just one of his contributions to area development, he helped get a water system for the Town of Polkton.

This is the second time he has served as president of the statewide association. He also has served as TEMA's vice president. In addition, he has been a member of the national public relations committee for NRECA.

What does he count as his main gains in his years with rural electrification?

"The thing that has meant most to the success of Pee Dee Electric, if it is successfully managed," he answered, "is my good fortune in being able to pick good employees . . . This has been the most important factor in our ability to provide adequate and dependable service to the members."

Pee Dee has 41 employees, approximately 2,000 miles of line and a branch office at Rockingham.

Throughout his years as Pee Dee's manager, McKinney has worked constantly for the development of the area, whether served directly by Pee Dee or not. "Better opportunity," he observed, "serves everybody in the area."

"I like to think," Heyward McKinney said, "that the most important accomplishment is trying to fulfill my responsibilities to Pee Dee as its manager in fulfilling its obligations to its members."

Looking to the future, he said one of the big problems would be communicating an understanding of the rural electrification program to the rising generations. The original members, he said, recognized and appreciated the meaning of electric cooperatives. Instilling the same sense of appreciation in the second and third generation, he said, will be a challenging task.

The future, he said, will raise many challenges for electric co-ops: They will not only have to provide adequate and dependable



The McKinney family: Heyward, Mrs. McKinney. Hal holding family cat Kutz, Linda with family dog Toby, Barbara with her daughter Kelly Lane and husband Richard.

electric service at low rates but also will have to serve as catalysts in their areas for area development and community improvement.

"Our obligation," he said, "is for the total progressive development of the area for the good life of all concerned."

Heyward McKinney's flair as a philosophizer and versifier is apparent to anyone who has ever read the Pee Dee newsletter or heard him at meetings and in civic programs.

His manager's column in the Pee Dee newsletter is a showcase of wit, philosophic observations and essays of infinite variety. He writes prose, verse and plays, and nearly always with a seasoning of humor.

He supposes he got his literary penchant from his mother. "She was pretty good at writing," he said. She wrote a family history and a book of anecdotes.

His association with the newsletter dates from his days as electrification advisor. It was one of his duties then to put out the newsletter. When he became manager he relinquished that responsibility but kept a hand in by contributing a regular column. His column or page, an open letter by the manager to the co-op members, was a first of its kind. Perhaps, he said, it was the first. Now managers' columns in co-op are regular member relations features.

One of his best known dramatic productions was a play which he

wrote for Pee Dee's annual members' meeting. It was circulated to co-ops throughout the state. Some time back a long poetic take-off on his town and its best citizens got even greater circulation. It received so much publicity that the newspaper printed it. People from all over the country who had lived in Wadesboro wrote letters commenting on it and asking for copies.

McKinney's recreation runs to athletics. He enjoys most sports; his favorites are hunting, fishing and golf. His interest in athletics stems from his high school years. He won letters in three major sports—football, basketball and track.

While in high school he once won a basketball game after nearly everybody had gone home.

"I took a shot at the basket just as the final whistle was blown," he recalled. "We were one point behind, 36-37. What everybody didn't know, and I didn't know, was the official had called a foul as I was making the shot. We didn't get the word until he rounded up both teams in the dressing rooms and got us back on the floor. I shot again. I made both of the free throws and that put us a point ahead, and the crowd had left and didn't know it."

McKinney has a way of making his points. As manager of Pee Dee EMC and president of TEMA he is making them count for better service and a better future wherever co-ops serve.

HALE!

No Bargain

"You look tired."

"I am. I've been all over town trying to get something for my husband."

"Had any offers?"

Please, Lady!

On a crowded street, a motorist stopped suddenly for a red light and had his rear bumper bashed by the car behind. The driver got out, looked over the damage, glared at the woman driving the other car and took off.

At the next light, the same thing happened. Finally, after the third bump, the woman got out of her car and came over, holding out a driver's license and other credentials.

"Look, madam," said the victim, helplessly. "Never mind that stuff. All I want from you is a five-minute head start."

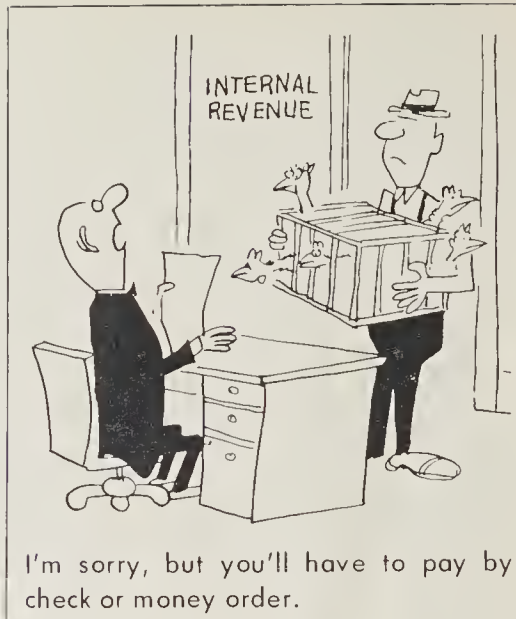


You come on and brought the family ...
How nice!

PASSING SCENE

LL—Tri-County EMC Manager Bob Holmes underwent kidney surgery March 4 at Duke Hospital. The operation was reported as successful.

DIED — Everette S. Koonce, Rt. 1 Newport, a director of Carteret-Craven EMC, January 20.



I'm sorry, but you'll have to pay by check or money order.

I Can Hide

An elderly lady was seated in church next to a small boy. When the collection plate was passed, she began fumbling through her cluttered purse.

The little boy nudged her.

"You take my dime," he whispered. "I can hide under the seat."

Newly Wed Logic

The young bride had sad news for her husband when he returned from his day's work. "I feel terrible," she said with a sob. "I was pressing your best suit and burnt a hole in the trousers."

"Don't worry about it," said the husband. "I have another pair of pants to that suit."

"Yes, I know," was the reply, "and it's lucky that you have. I used them to patch the hole."

Concert Encore

The father spent his life's savings staging a concert for his violinist son. He gathered his friends and relatives and said to them: "If my boy is a big success, I want all of you to come to the Astor for a buffet supper after the concert. But, mind you, only if he's a success."

The son's performance was a miserable flop. He played poorly, a string on his violin broke, and the audience left the hall before the recital ended. The father hurried to the hotel to cancel the supper but found an uncle and three nephews eating heartily with napkins under their chins.

"But I told you," the father said, "that I would give the supper only if my boy was a success."

The uncle reached for another helping of chicken and said, "Well, we liked him."

All Too True

Mrs. Jones: "How did your husband die, Mrs. Smith?"

Mrs. Smith: "Airplane poisoning."

Mrs. Jones: "Airplane poisoning? I never heard of that. What is it, a serious disease?"

Mrs. Smith: "Indeed it is serious. One drop is certain death."

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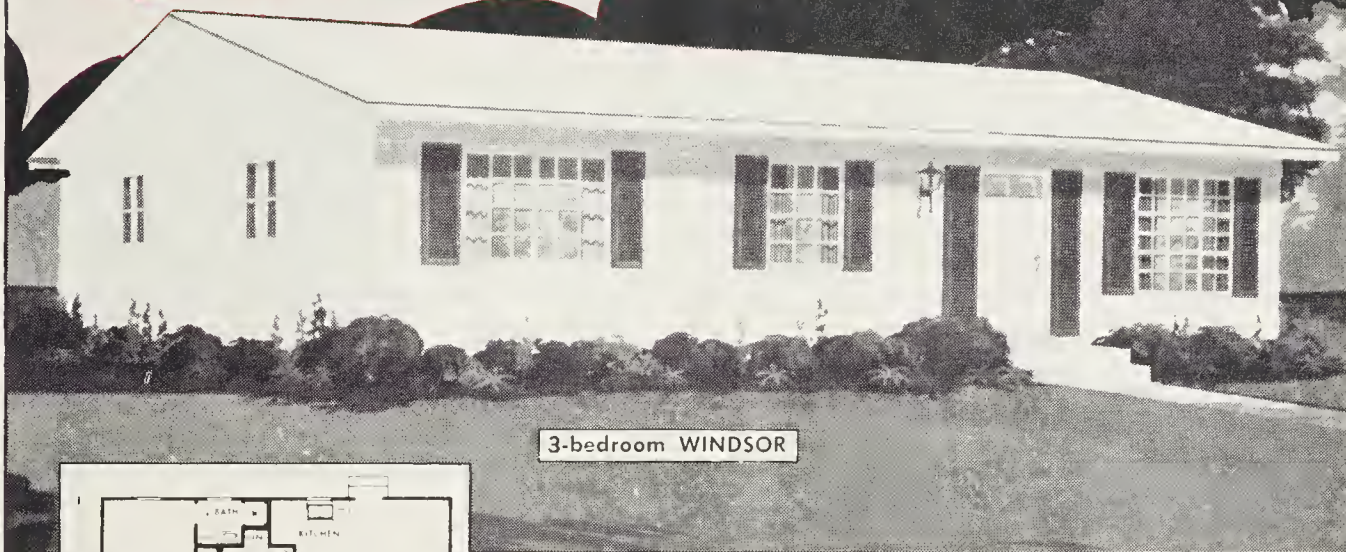
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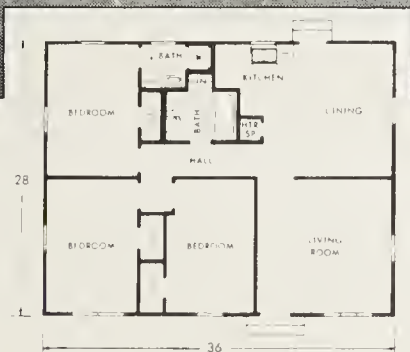
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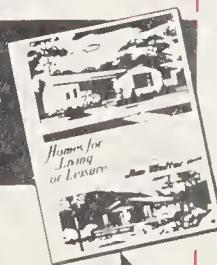
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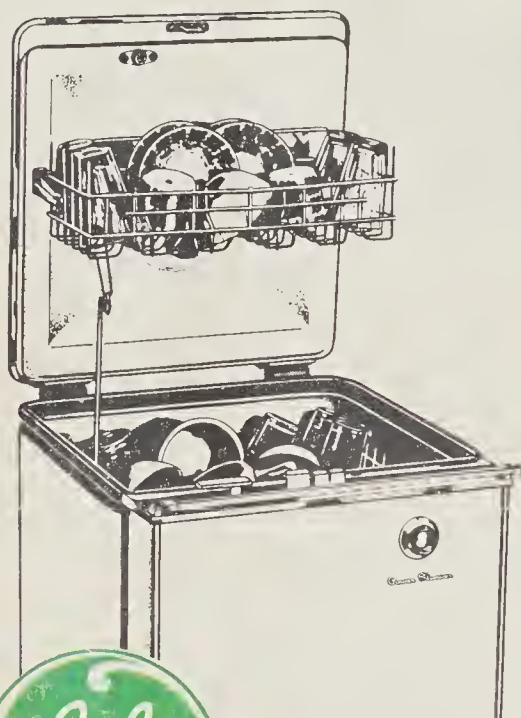
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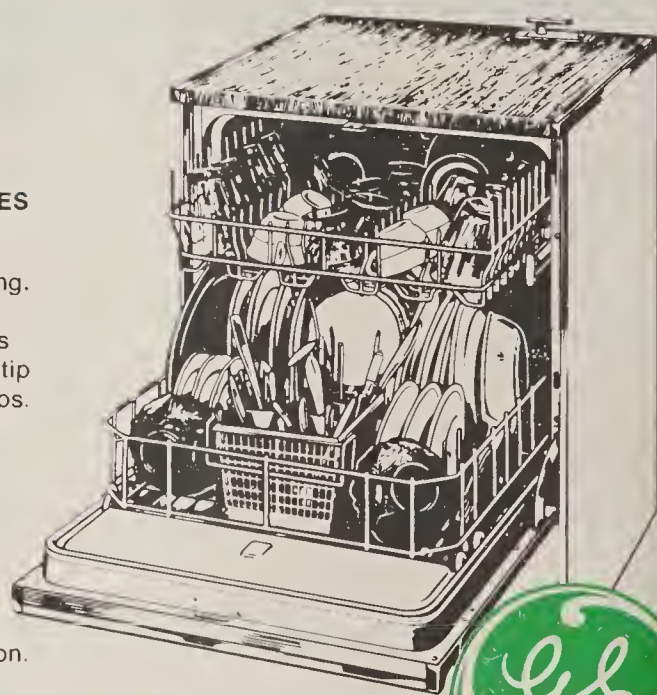
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